

## PLAY SUSPENDED ON CLUB COURSE

### Golf Links Are Being Irrigated and Play for City Title Is Postponed.

Play in the Country club golf championship has been discontinued temporarily by the board of directors and the greens committee of the club as a result of irrigation of the course making it unfit for use for the next few days. Notice will be given when play can be resumed.

The club officers have been trying for some time to get water sufficient to flood the links, and now that it can be obtained they desire to have the course completely irrigated, as it will do it much good. Members of the club have been playing off the first four flights in the tournament for the city title.

Play has been extended in the tournament an additional week in order that all may have an opportunity to finish their respective matches. Some of the games have been unusually well contested and are proof of the development of a number of new golfers at the club during the past year.

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## SHOE EATERS FEAT BANKERS

### Consistent Hitting Wins for City Firemen; Bankers Drop Down One Berth.

Opportunity hitting counted with fast base running, resulted in a clean victory for the Firemen baseball team over the First National bank club Tuesday afternoon at the Foundry grounds, by the score of 3 to 1. The Firemen took advantage of their opponents in the first inning and scored four tallies before the side was retired. McCormick and Prouty crashed in an excellent pitcher's duel but the former had the advantage of being unable to keep the hits well scattered. The game was featured by some pretty individual hitting. The score:

First National	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Arthur, C.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick, R.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, J.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Prouty, C.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Curran, J.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, H.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shelton, J.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrick, J.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McShane, J.	4	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Firemen: 3 runs, 1 hit, 1 error. First National: 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error.

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### Champion Benny Leonard Is Victor

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, won a newspaper decision over Eddie Hartfield in a six round bout at the Philadelphia National baseball park Thursday night.

It was a very tough bout and there was action from bell to bell. The fight started with a rush in the first round and led several times without return. Before the bout was a minute old, Leonard had Hartfield covering up and there were frequent changes and clinches. The first round was won by Leonard. Leonard did most of the fighting in the second round, although Hartfield was more active in the third. In the third round Hartfield put Leonard in a corner and Leonard rushed forward and over the ring, landing frequently rights and lefts to Leonard's face.

### Olympic Games At Camp Dix, N. J.

Knight of Columbus secretary in Philadelphia of the El Paso district has received a program of the American Olympic games to be staged Saturday, Sept. 6, at Camp Dix, N. J., under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. The games have been sanctioned by the amateur athletic union and the entrance list is open to all present and former enlisted men of the United States army, navy or marine corps. Headquarters and have been arranged to be awarded the visitors in the different events. The games are attracting nationwide interest.

### MAKS LIVES HERE

Carl Mays is the opinion that the Reds will take the White Sox into camp if they leave New York for the world's title. The Sox look like champions, but Mays figures that the Reds are doing alone the strongest and like the Braves in 1914 will keep up their pace until the goal is reached.

### NATIONAL AMATEUR MEET.

With the Metropolitan senior track and field championships out of the way the A. U. officials are now perfecting plans for the National amateur meet which will be held at Philadelphia next month.

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## Jack Dempsey--Champion Of Champions



Sullivan attained greatness in the old bare knuckle days and was the first American to defend his championship honors after the Queensberry rules were adopted. Jim Corbett wrestled the American championship from the "Bosnian strong boy" in their history making battle in New Orleans. Fitzsimmons held the title through his quick defeat of Charles Mitchell, holder of the British title. Corbett established his title to Bob Fitzsimmons in the 14th round of their battle at Carson City, Nev. Jim Jeffries then came along and held the title by hammering Fitzsimmons down in 14 rounds in a bout scheduled for 25 rounds at Cherry Island. Yip Jack Johnson, 1904-1915; Jess Willard, from 1915-1919; Jack Dempsey, from 1919.

Before Dempsey, the holder of the American championship honors were John E. Sullivan, champion from 1887-1892; James J. Corbett, from 1892-1897; Robert Fitzsimmons, from 1897-1899; James J. Jeffries, from 1899-1904; Tommy Burns, 1904-1907; Jack Johnson, 1904-1915; Jess Willard, from 1915-1919; Jack Dempsey, from 1919.

## SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

MAY I not suggest that the Prince of Wales arrange the terms between Max Baer and Dempsey and Becker?

GOTCH-BACKENSCHEIDT BATTLE.

Now that eight years have passed the second Gotch-Backenschmidt battle may be dispassionately discussed and reviewed. Some writers have cast suspicion on the integrity of this match, alleging that the public was victimized. This is an extreme opinion and a manifest injustice to the winner.

The real fact is that Backenschmidt was defeated before he went on the mat. He feared Gotch and the hold he had on his head and the better man triumphed.

Backenschmidt and his trainers continued he was handicapped by a bad leg. It was in the heart that he was defeated. He was not a slipshod fighter in this match. He was a contender. He went to the mat with the intention of taking no chances and of crushing his opponent in as decisive a manner as possible.

This story of the battle which opened September 4, 1911, at Comiskey's new baseball park in Chicago, is one of the triumphs of sport over adversity of courage over fear, of brain over mere strength. From the time the gladiators took the referee's word at the end of time until Backenschmidt waited for mercy at the finish, the superiority of Gotch was manifest.

At the start the wrestlers pulled it about the mat for five minutes, snubbing for holds, with the American the aggressor. Suddenly Gotch caught Hack by the neck, pulled him forward and tried for a leg hold, but Backenschmidt dodged away. They tugged and pulled and shoved, each making attempts to pull leg holds.

After 12 minutes of rough work, made a lightning shift, spring forward, secured a leg hold and Backenschmidt tried to the canvas. Gotch tried for the hold and Backenschmidt, scintillating, crawled about the mat to elude the much feared grip. Backenschmidt in a desperate pickup rear the ropes, came to his feet, but Gotch again put him down. Hack came to a sitting position, broke a waist, and his legs were free. Backenschmidt at this point showed to the best advantage in the match. He bared his chest, secured a wrist hold and secured a hold, but the American easily broke it. Hack again tried to the canvas, but Gotch caught him by the neck, pulled him forward and tried for a leg hold, but Backenschmidt dodged away. They tugged and pulled and shoved, each making attempts to pull leg holds.

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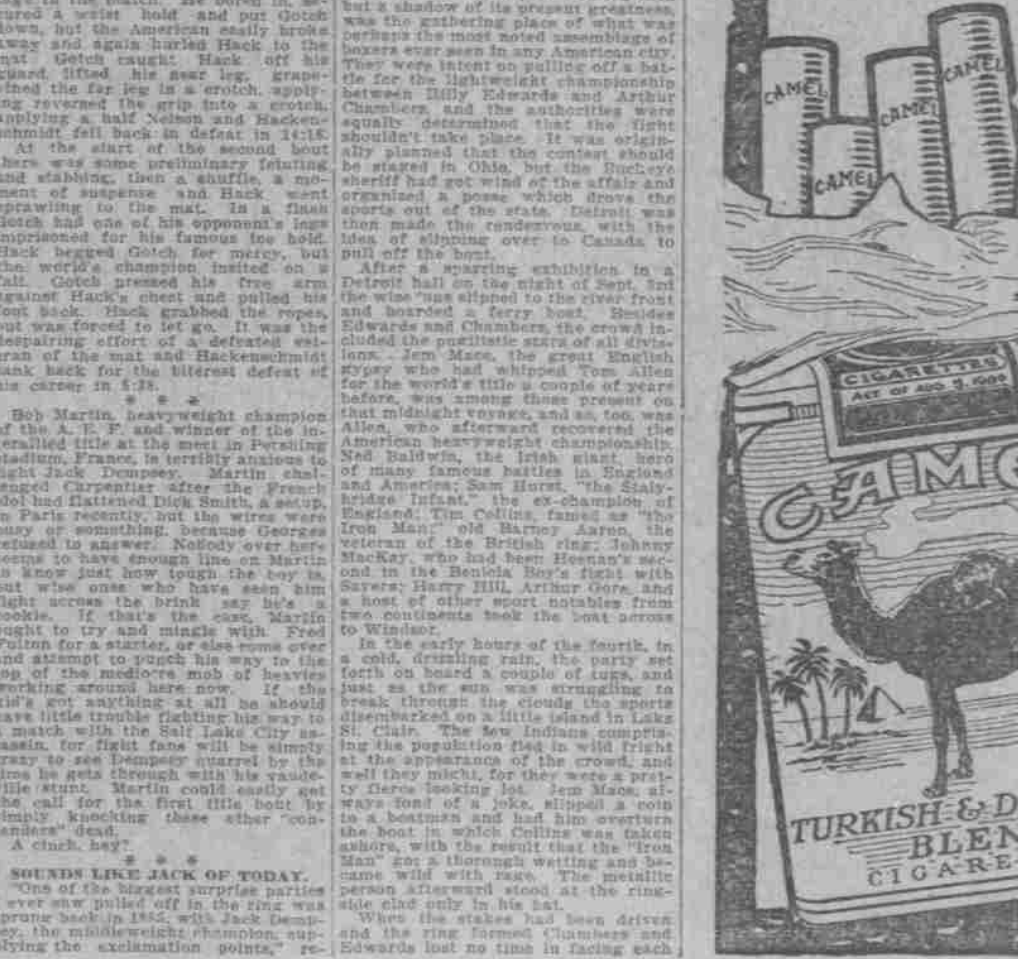
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## BRITON GOLFERS MAY VISIT U.S.

### American Enthusiasts Hear Rumor That English Club Welders Are Coming.

Stories have been going the rounds for the past few months that such and such a party of prominent golfers from Great Britain were coming to this country to take part in the national open championship at Rose Burn. When they didn't materialize the rumor was changed to the effect that they would surely be over next year, and this season more of a probability than their talked-of journey a few months after the armistice was signed.

May Be Star Runch.

The question predominant in the minds of the golfers on this side of the ocean is: What kind of a game will the Britons be able to put up if they do come in 1920? None of the topnotchers could say with any confidence that their nervous system would now be able to stand the strain as it did five years ago. Five years' abstention from really serious golf in the district naturally sufficed to make one at least a little less confident on entering the arena again and moreover, it is a comparatively big addition to one's age, particularly when applied to men who were well on the wrong side of 40 when the war started.

Hit the Ball Hard.

The big triumvirate—Harry Vardon, Ted Ray and James Hoggan—played on many occasions in the past, and to all appearances there was not the slightest sign of decay in their golf. They hit at the ball just as vigorously as ever and their short game was just as telling, although they occasionally made some what serious mistakes—more often than not in the long iron play up to the hole—yet they were competing in four ball matches, which cannot be said to call for extreme consistent accuracy. There are so many occasions in this class of encounter when a player but the most brilliant of efforts can be of any avail to the side, and the player is consequently inclined to make one or two mistakes in order to be able to encounter disaster in the attempt.

### Lincoln Shows HE IS CLEVER

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other, Billy Edwards had whipped Joe Colyer, the Club lightweight champion, and claimed the world's title, and Chambers also had a good record. Arthur was a game, durable but rather awkward fighter, while Edwards was clever and quick. Billy had the fight all his own way, and was rapidly beating his awkward opponent to a pulp, when a clever trick was pulled which made Chambers the victor. Under cover of a banister which had been thrown over his man, Arthur's second hit him on the shoulder. The next time they came to a clinch Chambers shouted, "He's still in!" The referee looked, and sure enough there were the deep marks of the teeth on Arthur's shoulder. Edwards was disqualified and the victory awarded to Arthur on a foul.

## THE CLASS IN SPORTOGRAPHY.

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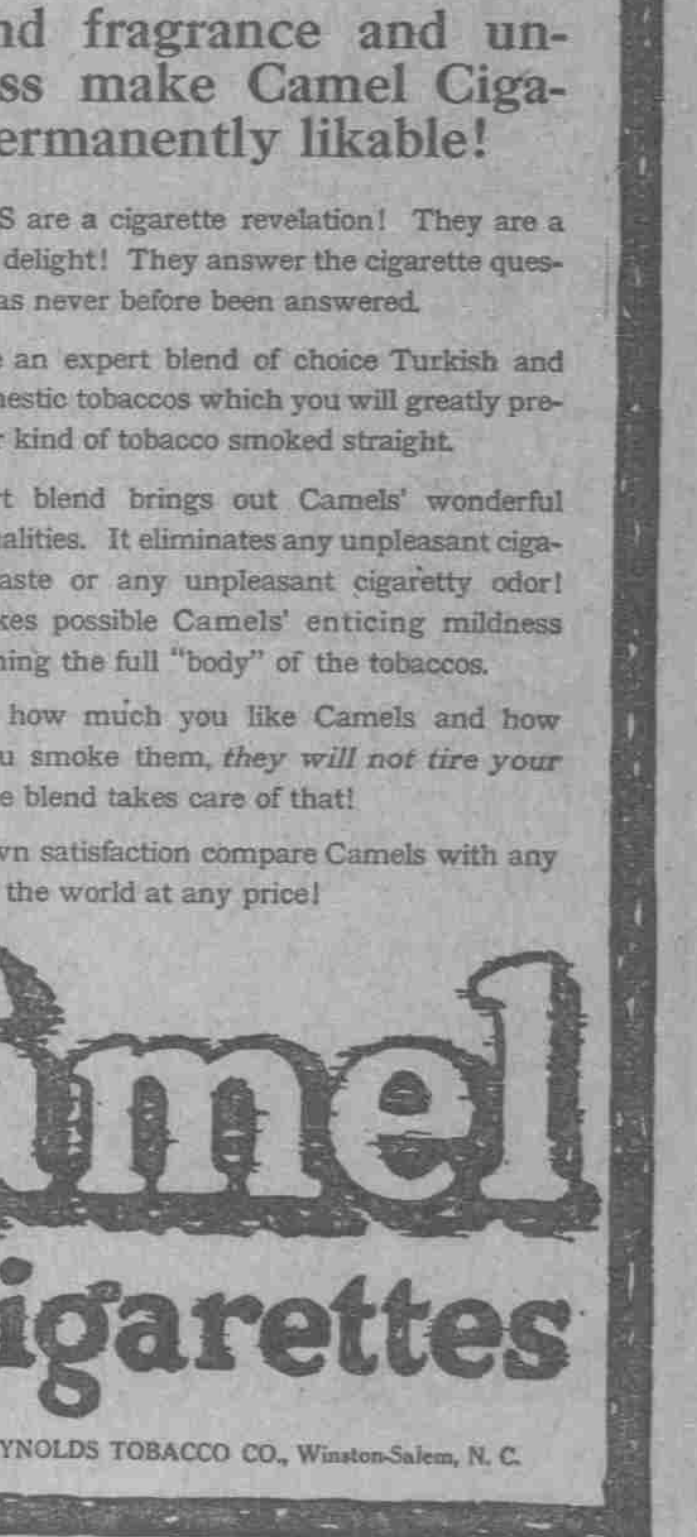
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